cluded; also Miss dOliphant's amirable novel. "At His Gates," which will be at once issued in book-form by Scribner, Armstrong & Co. The poets of this number are Robert Buchanan, Rose Terry, R. R. Bowker, and Hiram Rich. In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland discusses "Our English Visitors," "The Ruscals of Wall Street," and "Good Manners." The Old Cabinet shows that ascals of Wall Street," and "Good the longest way round is sometimes the shortest way home. The Home and So-ciety papers are on Monday Payments; The Picturesque in tresses; The Chairs of Society etc. In Culture and Progress there is a notice of "Froude on the American Platform," etc., etc. Nature and Science contains a large number of interesting paragraghs; and "Etchings" consist of the illustrated "Story of Arion" by Thomas Dunn English. The January number of Scribner will contain contributions from William Morris, William C. Bryant, Bret Harte, George Macdonald, with other striking and pop-

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Hospital of Ohio:

A site was selected for the Cleveland Marine Hospital in 1837, and was purchased in 1844, by authority of the Act of August 29, 1842. A small amount of work was done on the new hospital in 1845, but it was not until 1849 that the erection of the building was begun in earnest. The hospital was opened for the reception of patients in April, 1852, although at that time only partly completed. The hospital building, which is under successful opperation at the present time, with Dr. J. T. Armstrong as Surgeon-in-charge. Since its start it as Surgeon-in-charge. Since its start it
has cost \$118,972.59. In January, 1856,
a site was purchased in the city of Cincinnati, for the purpose of erecting
thereon a Marine Hospital. It appears

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who was killed by Foster on a Seventh trom the records of the Department that certion buildings were already on the certion buildings were already on the grounds at the time of the purchase. A inospital was, however, erected on the usual plan, and completed in 1860, at an expense of \$182,665,48. Upon the breaking out of the war, Dr. Massey, of Cincinnati, requested permission to take possession of the hospital, and fit it up for the reception of wounded soldiers. The request was granted, and possession of the hospital retained by the War Department during the continuation of the war. In 1866 the building and grounds were sold for \$70,500, and immediately thereafter arrangements were at Castle Garden, defrauded of all their money by a band of emigrant swindlers. It appears they were induced to leave home by the stories of the advantages awaiting them in Buenos Ayres. They were told in Marseilles that a vessel

how cruelly they were wronged and robbed. The authorities here have in-formed the Italian Ambassador at Wash-Department during the continuation of the war. In 1866 the building and grounds were sold for \$70,500, and immodiately thereafter arrangements were made for the gaps of sick and disabled seamen within the hespital, which was nevery communication as pricate guanulates of good faith. Rejected communications not returned.

Michigan

Plymouth, Mich., Nov. 25. 1872.

Sir:—I have a strong desire to write you a brief letter to-day from the lovely little village within whose limits I am of the Republican party, and even little village within whose limits I am avowed rebels on squal footing with the heapital, and even lates of the Republican party, and even avowed rebels on squal footing with the continuation of the war. In 1866 the building and grounds were sold for \$70,500, and immodiately thereafter arrangements were agrounds were sold for \$70,500, and immodiately thereafter arrangements were and improved its session in Philadelphia, Tuesday, resumed its sittings in Brooklyn Wednesday. The association has proved to limit fellowship, but it was intended while it remained in the possession of the government. The total cost of this has been \$182.665.48.

In replying to an article in Frederick Douglas' newspaper, which charges that the civil service rules place the enemies of the Republican party, and even avowed rebels on squal footing with Dilio.

inst, if you please. I do not propose to give your reader a minute description of this glowing little oasis, so long hid unter a bushel; but with a brief synopsis of its characteristic features, pass—well, no matter now.

In the first place, there are clean and monosome streets shaded by maples; the marks; the mat churches, where the rich and poor may mingle and worship God ogether as in the upper sancturary, by and by; the quiet cemeteries, with flief lower-strown mounds, beneath whose woll fain rest, luited to repose by the nuise of the waving branches and wood, fragrant covers the world-wearied yould fain rest, luited to repose by the nuise of the waving branches and wood, and birds; there are the trim, white totages with their low open palings, hrough which rare flowers are seen—out the old-fashioued plinks, margoliks

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by a few adventurous squatters and sickly Indians.

NEW YORK.

The case of Edward S. Stokes, which was set down for the first Monday in December, has been postponed, by consent of counsel, till the second Monday in the same month.

A suit has been instituted by the Eric Railway Company against Daniel Drew to recover \$5,000,000, alleged to have been embezzled by him while Treasurer of the Company in 1868, by the sale of 50,000 shares of watered stock.

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LEWIS WALN SMITH, Temporary Sec.

THE MODEL REPORTER. would be at New York to take them to now Rio, and arrived here Wednesday to find now consists of three, and that of the ase of five, short-hand writers of the very highest ability. The Messrs. Murphy, who report in the Senate, are the most celebrated of all phonographers, at least in the United States, if not in England. Of the elder brother, it is said that "neither the habitable world nor the unbabitable

little village within whose limits I am just now endeavoring to kill time, in the fruitless attempts to court the muse, and other like absurdities. Shall I venture? You will doubtless ask what there can be in a small unheard of town like Plymouth, to furnish a theme of interest to the general reader. Wait! not quite so

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